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Wolves That Prey on Women ARIFF []

Chicago Social Settlement Worker Tells How the Wireless Telegraph, the "Work at Home" and Other Frauds Are Employed to Fleece Poor Housewives and Girls.

By MISS JANE ADDAMS Of Hull House, Chicago.

financial independence of wage earning women is a corresponding inde-pendence in the matter of seeking investments. Women who have secured their money without masculine aid naturally feel at liberty to invest it without masculine advice. Before proceeding upon this natural theory, however, women should be equipped with a knowledge of the fact that the promoters of fake investments have come to regard women as one of their most profitable specialties, and that the art of fleecing them has been cultivated with the greatest care. Experience has taught unscrupulous "promoters" that it is easier to secure money from women than from men through at least two lines of appeal to which women are more susceptible than men. The first of these is the appeal to wage earning women as "business women" and the flattering inference that as such they will recognize the opportunity for a good investment, quite ignoring the fact that much of wage earning is done under direction and does not of necessity imply knowledge of business affairs. The second line of appeal which tempts many women to go into fake deals is that made to feminine vanity by the promoters of the scheme who urge: "We believe in the intuition of women and would rather have it in the counsels of our enterprise than cold masculine logic: a combination of both is the ideal, and that is why we are asking you to give is your ald and co-operation."

The idea of a connection with a big enterprise is, in very many instances flattering to the woman who has never before had such an opportunity, and, moreover, many women have come to believe that optimism is in itself a sort of feminine virtue, while on the other hand they regard suspicion as a most unworthy trait. "Intuition" consists of faith in a favorable outcome Hundreds of women are entrapped every year through some such subtle and flattering form of appeal.

·Very often these campaigns for the savings of women are conducted along the lines of the professions and occu pations in which large numbers of fairly prosperous women are naturally engaged. The first thing which the woman who is solicited to invest her savings in the stock or bonds of a mining, plantation, oil or financial enterprise should bear in mind is the fact that in all probability the promoter who is talking to her has secured a list of the women belonging to a professional organization or a club with which she is associated, and if the woman thus appealed to merely communicated with her natural associates she could easily discover this for herself But the whole affair is purposely surrounded by an air of mystery and "a special opportunity for you," which

keeps her silent. The wireless telegraphy scheme which was worked in Chicago several years ago will illustrate this: wireless telegraphy was first demonstrated to be practical in its operation the swindlers saw a fresh and fascinating field in its manipulation. It had the charm of science about it and appealed to the progressive mind interested in the "onward march of civilization." An office was located convenient to the rooms of the board of education, which contained a wireless 'demonstration apparatus," a. full equipment of wireless literature, and -most important of all-a list of all the school teachers of the city. The women teachers received a broadside of literature in which handsome dividends were promised from an investment in the greatest scientific discovery of the age, and also an implication that the stock was offered first to educational people who were best fitted to understand its value and who would have sentimental as well as a material satisfaction from such an investment. When an abundant harvest had been garnered from the savings of women teachers, a series of maneuvers was instigated which left undistributed in the possession of the promoter of the scheme the thousands of dollars he had acquired. The teachers received a "confidential and important" announcement from his office to the efiest the most powerful rival in the immediate field of his company's operations had consented to a consolication on terms which he regarded as highly advantageous to all his invest-

ors. The consolidated company would be so much stronger than the one in which they had made their investment that they could not, of course, expect to exchange the stock on an even basis, share for share. He advised them, however, to increase their investment so that they could still fetain their original number of shares which would not fail to prove immensely

This appeal not only induced many of the original investors to put in additional money, but it also brought a fresh volume of recruits. A little while later a second reorganization was announced—this time a consolidation with all of the principal wireless companies then in the field. It was explained that this not only did away with competition but eliminated the possibility of troublesome and expensive litigation with regard to patents and improvements. This was said to

One of the inevitable results of the were again urged to surrender their nancial independence of wage earn- old certificates, in a descending ratio, for those of the new "complete" consolidation. As they were anxious for anything which promised to give them dividends on their investment they fell in line with the suggestion. At the time of the final consolidation the pro-moter disappeared -- leaving behind him a wake of hardship, privation and

suffering. There are many and varied planes and altitudes in the contemptible craft of swindling women, and the smaller the swindle the more contemptible it often is. Almost innumerable frauds are worked in this field in a petty way -nearly all of them based on an initial fee of some sort which is to give them the benefit of "easy and lucrative work at home." After the fee is paid the its requirements or it is not furnished state in the union were defrauded by claimed to be organized on a co-operathem bedridden.

is any kind of a fee demanded at the outset it is safe to class the proposition as a fraud, although the demand may be in a very plausible form-a 'deposit" against "materials sent." or finement and appreciation."

any sort the promoters of which appest to women who are comparatively or actually poor, to float their enterprise, is it not fair to assume that the United States joined in a request thing is a swindle? If the investment for its abolition? The tariff on wood had merit in the true sense of the term, pulp and the other articles utilized in could not its promoters readily obtain the manufacture of print paper is elcapital for it from business men with ther a protective tariff or a treeless their eyes open? The promoter who tariff. If it is a protective tariff and makes it a business to secure lists of affects the Republican newspapers of ings from them is, on the face of it, tacking it, they being protection newsopen to grave suspicion of fraud JANE ADDAMS

Hull House, Chicago

Search for Diamonds.

Since 1830 many American dianone before has been found "in place." Guiana, and Brazil have come to light ing away, of the original rocks, which brooks and river gravels, as in South historic glaciers had swept them is now being made for the original from Quebec to Winnipeg.—Review of withdrawais, but secure deposits.

Mexico's Vigorous President.

President Diaz, when 70 years old, was one day chatting with some Amer ican tourists in the military college at Chapultepec, says his biographer, when he noticed a climbing rope hanging near him.

"I wonder if I could climb that now!" he exclaimed, and to the amaze ment of his guests, threw off his coat and went up the rope hand over hand to the top-a difficult exercise for a

When he came down he turned to the Americans, smiling, and said; "Now you can say you have seen a man of 70 years do that."—Youth's

Salaries of Bank Presidents. The salaries of presidents of banks, eyen those in the largest cities, are, as a rule, very much less than the salaries of railroad presidents. James Stillman, president of the National City bank, of New York, gets only

\$25,000 a year. To Plant Lobster Beds. L. Extensive beds of lobsters are to be planted soon in the waters of British Columbia, and it is expected that in four or five years the lobster-taking industry will be established on a large

Will Start Women's Clubs. Helen Virick Roswell has been selected to start a string of women's be a great victory, and his investors clubs on the Isthmus of Panama.

Stand Patters San No Reason For Repeal of Duty.

BRYAN'S FINANCIAL PLAN.

Buggestion Guarantee Deposits In National Banks Approved by Prominent Financiere-Advantages of the Play. The Gathering of Democrate In Indiana-A Word About Platforms.

By WILLS J. ABBOT.
One day recently Congressman Dal-zell and Screno E. Payne, both emi-nent stand patters, called at the White House. By a curious coincidence us they came from the president's office Mr. William Jennings Bryan went in. The reporters at the White House, who always interview the outcoming man rather than the ingoing one, asked Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Payne certain questions. One of those questions is worth emphasizing. "Do you think that the duty on wood pulp will be taken off? The president has so suggested." Representative Daizell answered that the duty was only 15 per work furnished is either impossible in cent and that he did not see that so light a duty would affect the newspaat all. Poor women in almost every pers of the United States in my way. "Apron club" concern which papers of the United States do not look upon the subject quite as this eminen tive basis and for the philanthropic politician does. They have to buy purpose of affording those who "joined" print paper made out of wood pulp, to earn easy money at home. The ini- and their owners are not members of tiation or membership fee was \$2. The congress and do not draw their sainswindlers operating this scheme were ries out of the public purse. Only a prosecuted and convicted by the fed- few weeks ago the newspapers, speakeral government and in the trial it developed that many of the victims were widows who had believed that a membership in this club would permit them to earn a living for their families without the recession of the manufacture of the manufact without the necessity of being absent ture of print paper. It was not a parfrom their little children. The "letter tisan body that adopted this resolution. copying" scheme is another develop-ment of "easy and profitable work at American Newspaper Publishers' assohome" swindles. Some 15 of these ciation. Seven out of ten of the mempetty swindlers were recently closed bers of that association are Republic out in Chicago, and Detective Wool. ans; half of the papers that they condridge, who handled the cases, found trol are standing for the doctrine that that a large and pitiable number of under no circumstances should the the victims were invalids, some of tariff be touched at any point. And so when Congressman Dalzell and There is one way by which poor Representative Payne came from the

women may know when they are being White House and were told by the offered a swindle in the game of "work | waiting newspaper men that Mr. Rooseat home." If it develops that there velt had promised to use his influence to destroy the tariff on wood pulp they merely laughed. They said that the tariff was so small that there was no reason for anybody to oppose if. When Mr. Bryan emerged from the a "membership" in an organization, executive offices this statement was re-Many of these schemes are concerned peated to him. His-answer was: "If with so-called "art work" and make the tariff is so small that there is no that flattering appeal to "women of re- reason for its abolition, why are the people who are interested in the wood When it comes to an investment of pulp business fighting bitterly for its pulp is so slight that no one is affected by it, why have all the newspapers of women in order to inveigle their say. the United States, why are they at

Bryan's Financial Plan. Mr. Bryan happened to be in Wash ington just at the time when the finan monds have been authenticated, but was most acute. In my presence he cial distress throughout the country talked with the president of one of the Most of those in the United States, largest banks in the United States. I was told by Mr. Bryan that he had through the "brenking down," or wast talked with other prominent bankers. allows the diamonds to be washed into permit the complete publication of All approved the plan. Space will not what Mr. Bryan said, but in effect it America. Many have been found in is this: "I do not know what the effect the glacial moraine of Ohio, Indiana, of the new bond issue will be, but it Michigan and Wisconsin, whither precome from the other direction. from some point in Canada. Search plans so far have been intended to furnish government money to the banks, resting place of these stones by sev- whereas the most important thing now eral surveying parties, along the line is to restore confidence among bank of the new transcontinental railway depositors and thus not only prevent If the money that is being hidden and hoarded can be brought back into circulation the present stringency will disappear at once. • • I believe it would be possible for the government to give immediate relief by an act of congress providing for the guarantee by the government of all deposits in national banks, the banks thus guar anteed to agree to reimburse the gov erument for any losses incurred and to make this reimbursement in proportion to their deposits. The advantage of this plan is:

"First.-That every depositor in such guaranteed banks will feel secure. "Second.—The expense of it will be paid by the banks which get the benefit of it, and this expense will be small compared with the benefit gained.

"Third.-It can be put into effect im-

mediately and thus restore confidence and enable business to be resumed." regret its defeat, and, moreover, he said to me that his earlier plan would

require much time to be put in effect, whereas this one would not require a month. While discussing it with him one of the most typical southern Demo-

crats came in. He thought that it was

powers of the federal government. The response made by Mr. Bryan to that was essentially this—I do not quot him literally: State banks might sufficiently. fer if this financial stringency con-tinues, and they are therefore interest-ed in restoring confidence. Moreover, there is no reason why they should not be protected by a similar system under which the state would guarantee de-positors in state banks and collect the xpenses from the bunks so guaran-

In the last twelve years there have been more national banks that falled than state banks. The regulation of what banks and of savings banks is vastly more strict than that of the national banks. True, this depends largely on the state. For example, the state banking law of New York is badly drawn and more badly enforced. The banking law of Michigan is well drawn and well enforced. In New York the failures of national banks have ex-ceeded those of state banks by about 8 per cent. In Michigan there have been no fallures of state banks during the last ten years. Mr. Bryan's plan would guarantee all depositors in national banks, give them assurance of the safety of their deposits and thereby encourage them to take their money out of the places in which it is now being hoarded and put it into circulation.

Democrats In Conference. There is an old story about the tendency of Demo rats to quarrel. The story is told most often by people who want to intensify personal antago-nisms among members of the Democratic party. For example, the Hon. Thomas Taggart Invited, very properly and very courteously, a number of members of the Democratic national committee to be his guests at his home in French Lick, Ind. Nothing could have been done more tactfully by the chairman of the Democratic national committee than that. Instantly the so called great newspapers of the United States declared that it was an official meeting of the national com-

It so happens that I know something about the gathering at French Lick. Mr. Taggart, who is one of the most hospitable and popular men in the naturally talk politics. But it was not meeting of the national committee; it was not controlled by the friends warof this candidate or the other candidate. It was simply a pleasant social gathering of men having practically the same interests at heart, and out

or Chairman Taggart called this meet-

ing with the hope of electing himself chairman of the national committee ort is utterly foolish. The present national committee cannot elect to select the chairman of the commitgart, though suffering from the attacks of certain newspapers, has been and will be a loyal soldler in the cause of radical Democracy.

Concerning Platforms. The New York Sun, which is agitated apparently about Mr. Bryan's position oncerning a second term for the presidency, says that "the presumption has and authorized, if he did not actually was written by Colonel Charles H. Jones, formerly associated with the hind it. Pulitzer newspapers. Drafts of it were pending campaign, including Mr. Bryan it was changed slightly. Sometimes I wonder whether the

fight that always comes on over the

platform is worth while. In 1900 the committee on resolutions sat for more than twelve hours wrestling over a single proposition. I know because I was It was known that Mr. Bryan would be the candidate, the nominee.

If Mr. Roosevelt should be, as he probably will be, the nominee of the Re-In my conversation with Mr. Bryan concerning this suggestion be laid great stress upon the need of immediate action. He said very trankly that when he was in congress fourteen years ago be had suggested a bill for the creation of a guarantee fund for the protection of depositors in national banks. That bill was beaten, but I judged from the conversation that at the present moment he did not greatly regret its defeat, and, moreover, he said to me that his earlier plan would men is likely to feel it necessary to have a formal set of resolutions to explain for what they stand before he can determine how he shall vote, that voter is not worthy of suffrage.

BODY RACKED WITH PAIR

No other disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatis a nerve racking torture, and so thoroughly does it dominate the swhen it becomes entrenched in the blood, that its victims are usually when it becomes entrenched in the blood, that its victims are usually complete slaves to pain. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in blood brought on by stomach troubles, weak kidneys, indigestion, as aluggish condition of the system. The natural refuse of the body, ins of passing off through the ordinary channels of waste, is left to acur ferment in the system because of these irregularities, ferming uric which is absorbed into the blood, and Rheumatism gets a foothold. As blood circulates through the body it deposits the acrid, irritating stances with which it is saturated, into the different muscles; nerves the and bones. Sharp, biting pains commence, the flesh becomes lever swollen and tender, the muscles and joints throb and jerk, and the bis literally racked with pain. Plasters, blisters, liniments, etc., can a cure the disease; they relieve the pain, haps, temporarily, but do not reach trouble, which is in the blood. S. S. S. deproper treatment for Rheumatism.

proper treatment for Rheumatism. wn and attacks the disease at its he PURELY VEGETABLE by driving out the poison and acriding which are causing the pain, and strength ing and enriching the blood, cures sheur tism permanently. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, just wis needed in every case of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism, and medical advice tree.

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Among Magazines.

Plans for McClure's for the com-The magazine, judging from its prospectus, will continue to deal with great and important subjects. The first of these began in the November number. It is a series of articles on GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

This series of articles by Burton J. Hendrick will fell the story of the most wonderful era of fortune building in history. The development of virgin continent of boundless wealth within the memory of men now living is an industrial feat unparalleled in the history of the world. The record of this development is the mittee. Then they insisted that it was and industrial struggle. But added history of a great political, financial, mittee. Then they insisted that it called to pick out some candidate for the Democratic nomination for the to the absorbing historical interest of these articles is a spice, romance and adventure which makes fiction seem flat. Here are Arabian Nights dreams come true. Girdling a great continent from seas to sea with Iron rails. United States, simply invited all the the heart of it thousands of tons of and a few of his personal friends to be his gnests. Of course politics was of a great nation, are the facts in venture, both fiction and authentic talked. When men whose interests lie the background of fabulous Ameriargely in politics gather together they five millions upward. It is a story of extraordinary personalities, of great

CARL SCHURZ REMINISCENCES The extraordinary popular interest aroused by the two published has decoded the editors I noticed among the "bitterly antago-nistic men" to the candidacy of Mr. Schurz' acquaintances included near-Bryan—as so reported by the newspapers—D. J. Campau of Detroit and Norman E. Mack of Buffalo. No two men in the national committee have been more close to him than these two markable vividness and the freshness and the fact that certain newspapers of first-hand impressions. In these display them as participating in an later articles, Mr. Schurz tells of his your subscriptions for one or two unfriendly conference leads me to services as a United States Senator, question the necursey of their reports, of his career as an editor, of his ac- per year (add 50e for postage if to There is some discussion as to wheth tivities as a man of letters and a Canad'an points, \$1.00 if to points public-spirited citizen.

fare, political and credible fact.

BILLEN TERRY MEMORIES It would be difficult to overstate papers? If it is a useless tariff, why after the next convention. Newspaper the importance of Ellen Tarry's they are a chronicle of the literary and artistic development the chairman of the next national of the last half-century. They precommittee. If Mr. Chanler of New sent the impressions of a woman, York should be nominated for the prest. who during her extraordinary experdency, nobody would question his right lence came into contact with nearly all the foremost personages of her tee who should conduct his campaign. time. They tell the story of a gifted Whoever may be nominated will select artist and a lovable woman, and in the chairman. Nobody knows this bet. a way that displays to a peculiar deter than Mr. Taggart, and Tom Tag- gree the wonderful charm of her personality.

THE LIFE OF MARY BAKER G. EDDY. The articles on the "History

Christian Science and the Life of Mary Baker G. Eddy," by Georgine Milmine, have been recognized by the country over as the most important series of the year. In the closing always been that Mr. Bryan inspired chapters will be found an account of "Conspiracy and Rebellion," the secwrite, the platform on which he made ond rupture of Mrs. Eddy's ranks his second campaign for president in and the secessions of thirty-six of 1900." In all essentials the Sun is the leaders of her church; "War in right. The platform was inspired by Heaven," the story of the Eddy-Mr. Bryan, but not written by him. It Woodbury feud, and some of the grotesque extravagances which lay be-GEORGE KIBBE TURNER.

sent to several men interested in the and George Kennan are gathering facts for series of articles dealing himself. Comparatively few changes with peshaps the two most momenwere made in it until the meeting of tous questions which confont the the committee on resolutions. There American people. One is largely economic in its nature; the other is not

only economic. But it touches almost every home in the country in a vital way. Definite announcements of these two series will be made ing year have just been announced. later in the year. In Europe, Mr. Cleveland Moffett is gathering material for a study of the Hamburg filter plant and the story of a remarkable wild animal farm in Germany.

THE SERIAL OF THE YEAR. Those who enjoy a good serial will do well not to miss "The Wayfarers," by Mary Stewart Cutting, which begins in December number. It is one of the rarest things in modern literature—a real love story—and the author of "Little Storles of Married Life" has her own fresh and delightful way of telling it.

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